THE BRODHEAD FAIR.

If there is a fair within 50 mlies of Stanford you can bet your bouts Lincoln county will be represented. They know a good thing when they see it and consequently they took in the Brodhead lair by the hundreds. A good deal of stock from Lincoin was also there an l as usual a goodly portion of the premiums went

The rain of Tuesday made it necessary to postpone the exhibition one day and it was money in the stockholders' pockets, for that carried the fair over Friday, which is the best day for crowds. There were never more people in Brodhead than were there Thursday and Friday and were well repaid. The good Ruckcastie county people recognized them ald as their guests and entertained them roy-

The buildings at the falr are put up with much permanency and the Rockcastie Fair Association will give exhibitions each year. They made money this year notwithstanding the blg outlay and next year tirey will offer premiums that will bring the best horses in the State.

The officers, E. E. Protheroe, president, J. W. Tate, vice president, R. H. Hamm, secretary, and A. E. Albright, tressurer, are the right men for the piaces they fill and I move that they be made the officers for all time to come. They are accommodating, efficient, painetak. ing and have the interest of the fair at heart, more probably than any other four gentlemen in the county.

A. C. Dunn got second money in the trot Friday, won the faucy turnout premium and several others. Mr. C. C. McClure, of Paint Lick, formerly a Lincoln county man, won the pace and tice INTERIOR JOURNAL's promium for the best Octavia Sizemore, Nettie and Georgia ful servant who buried his taients. Farmsaddle stailion, mare or gelding. Tom Napier got the purse in the fat man's race. John Dadlerar, also ol Llucoln came second There was only one entry in the ugly man's ring, but Hamp Reynoids would have gotten it had there b linev. been a dozen, Messrs. R. S. Martin aud El Albright won premiues on their babier; two as prelly chil tran as one could tind ica day's journey. Dink Farucer and fom Benedict won the running race with one of Mr. S. H. Banghman's crack bangiails. There were two other starters but they were not in the rice at all

The stores were all closed during the fair and the town presented a dull ap pearan c, quite a difference to that at the Lir grounds There was no opposing but the merchants and all vied with each other in making the fair a ancress.

Our countyman, John Bad lerar, who was driving in the pacing race, met with race, but hruleed him up considerably. On rounding a short curve his sulky turned over and he was thrown out with much force, lie was driving the sorrei pacer Fatty Nunnelley used to own and was going after the two-minute record when the bad luck befelf him.

The Brodhead band, assisted by Mr. A. H. Kinley, of Stanford, furnished the muelc, which was filghly complimented; Col, J. P. Chandler played the role of ring master to perfection, while Mr. 1: H. Bronaugh made as fine a starter as evor handled a ling.

Fretty girls were on bad galore and more courting was done at Brodhead during the Fair than ever before in the same length of time. A delightful party at Mr. R. S. Martin's was one of the many pleasant features of bair week.

Meesrs, R. L. Ewell and J. Mort Pothwell spoke here Thursday night, when it Is said the former was literally exten up. In fact be of "little red hog" fame was not in it at all and even some of the republicans were sorry of the joint debate Mr. Rotinwell made a capital speech, 1 am told, and did good for the cause. The republicans here are not feeling good over their prospects in November. The free silver sentlment has invaded their ranks and is growing and they know that uniess something is done Rockcastle will fall over into the democratic column. So E.C.W. mote it be.

CHURCH CHIMES.

baptized converts. -Register

calebrated Oct. 11th, when an interesting much, it was realig distinuest money since program will be given. Our thanks are listend of being worth 100 cents as produe Elder C. E. Powell, the pestor, for vided by law, it was actually worth 200

vention wiff be held at Springfleid, Iil., depreciates in value and it is the purpose Oct, 16-23. The Christian Woman's of the democratic party to give the conn-Board of Missions will use the 16th and try a dollar whose value or purchasing 17th for their work. The Springfield power remains the same to-day, yester-Centre College, its management and dischurch will farnish fodging and break. day and forever. Such a result will be fast free. For dinuer and supper a reached when the mints are again open board adjourned to meet again in Dan-hold the gold bugs, democrate and resmall price will be asked, the proceeds to the free and unlimited coinage of silto go to missionary work. Send your ver as they are now to gold and the white be selected. name for entertainment to A. l'. Cobb, metal resumas its place as redemption -Jake Minton's house at Upland, Pu-Springheld, Ili.

Knott and Charles S. Grubbs, of Louis- of the people and recognizes no classes. before he could be gotten ont and Mrs. ville, to be commissioners to the Tenues. It proposes that money that is good Minton was severely burned in trying county, killed his little brother with a see Centennial Exposition.

CONGRESSMAN J. W. BAILEY. The Eloquit Teran Make a Magnificent Speech for Dimocracy to an Enthusinglie Andune.



A court-house full of anxious, earnest, stardy people from all sections of the county, with a goodiy number from Garrard and Boyle, and some from Madison. greeted the Hon. J. W. Balley, when be arose to speak here Friday night. Crab Orchard was represented, so was the Waynesburg precinct, and so was the Hustonville while for miles around from this precinct the people came to yield their pet theory. The gold standhear the eloquent Congressman from and makes a dearer dollar and that makes Texas expound democratic doctrine and falling prices and bard times: expatiate on the biesalogs that will result from the return to the free colnage of silver. Au organ had been placed on the 000 of it ten years ago and had \$3,000 rostrum and the foilowing ladies and gentlemen at the shortest notice sang the new and popular song "Sixteen to One:" Mre. A. G. Huffman, organist, Mases Wray, Bessie Richards, Mary Bruce, Katie Lee Yeager, Deile Feland; Mesara. J. N. Saunders, A. G. Huffman, cornet est, Jack Bout, A. E. flundley, Carroli Bailey, Joe F. Waters, D. F. Logan, T. crease of the demand. Cotton has to a

On being introduced by Hon. R C. Warren in a few well chosen words, Mr Barley acknowledged the compliment the song implied and said "If the gen themselved function will vote 16 to 1 as well as the fadies sing "he to 1," it will he the bouner de nocratic county in the lorm, int had not spoken five minutes tutions. helire s ilre alarm was sounded, causing But it is impossible to give even a renany to rush out. Others thought they specialde synopsis of the magnificent efrecognized it as a radical trick to break up fort in our circumse: ibe i space. Noththe meeting, and so informed the speak- ing but a verbatim report could do it er, who dec ared that he could not be- justice, and even that would be lacking an operator on the L. & N. at Lebanon fore Kentucky people could be guilty of afthe charm of its adendid delivery. such dispicable methods, "But," said her From its beginning until its close, two an accident that not only fost him his off we have to fight the devil with tire, hours later, with an eloquent peroration we will had fone for them in November to Kentucky and Kentuckians, who nevinat will be hetter than the piace erfall of their duty either in war or for the cophomore watch at Centre and a where the fire, is never quenched and peace, there was not a duli senience in it the worm stieth not." "And we'il throw and when he sat down there were loud them into it too," cried a hearer. "Yes calls for him to couldnee. The speech their bodies would aimost put out the fire true to the falth more firm in their conin the lower regions," added the speaker. victions and changing others who had Order was abon restored and it was ascertained later that the siarm was caused by McKiniey or the next thing to it, for old continuistic. B H. Danke' colunney hurning out.

platform in general and showing the abaurdity of the charge of auarchy and soclaims brought ngainst it by the repuls- heard so convincing nor so fair so er ntoans and their aid society, he lanuched into the currency question and marle it of silver. so plain that the weakest mind could tistics that he yield of wheat had not respond. kept up with the increase of population and that there was more surplus cotion in 1873 than in 1895. Comparing the prices of these stable commodities now with those that prevalled in 1873, when silver was demonetized, he showed that silver bullion would buy as much now as then and that it was on account of the appreciation of the value of gold and not on account of the depreciation of the value of articles of commerce that caused lower prices and hard times. Cotton was worth 17 cents in gold in 1873 and wheat \$1.03 In 1895 the one was worth -Rev. J. 1. Wills closed an interesting S and the other of cents. As the prorevival at Freedom church, Garrard duction of peither of these articles had county, last Saturday, with 25 additions kept pace with the demand owing to into the church, 18 of which number were cressed population, he argued that it was the money that had become dearer and -The 50th anniversary of the Broad. that instead of "honest money," about way Curistian church, Louisville, will be which the gold standard people prate so couts. A dollar that rises in value is as -The Christian church National con- much a dishonest dollar as the one that money. Silver is good enough for the laskl county, caught fire and was hurned good speaker and deserves better crowds poor man, but gold alone suffices the to the groun l. Mrs. Minton's father, and a better cause than he had today. --Gov. Bradiey has appointed R. W. rich. The democratic party is the party about 80 years old, was burned to death Bowling Green Journal.

enough for the rich and by the eternal lt LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY. Intende that it shall be.

In 1873 a planter could sell a bale cotion for \$85, pay his taxes of \$50 and have \$35 left. Now he has to sell two hiles to pay taxes of \$50 and has only \$25 left. It is so on nearly everything here, on Thursday, the 8th. The democome down, In Mexico, India and other silver countries a silver dollar huys as much as it ever did and it is only when compared with the 200 cent gold dolear that a difference is found. The gold standard advocales would put a farmer between the upper and nettier mill stone. They tell him to go to work and make something to sell and he will have plenty of money. He goes to work raises a big crop and when he can't seli they teli film be has worked too hard, made too much and created an overproduction. So at fast it is only the lazy, thus aid in the election of the pure and chiftless feliow, according to their argu- distinguished judge, whose decisions will ment, who is the real benefactor. He have nothing to do with the money, or makes nothing and consequently does the tariff question. not beip to produce the surplus that is now so greatly magnified. The gold men tion was held here on last Saturday, for place as money they have reduced the money supply below the needs of commerce. They had rather claim that the yard stick had shortened of its own accord or the earth had shrunk than to

The appreciation of gold has been so great that a man could have buried \$10,more now than if he had invested it in real estate. And were the Savior on earth to-day He would be compelled to commend instead of condemn the slothers who are led to believe that making wood free has reduced its price forget that the price has been steadily decreaslug for a number of years, due to a de great extent taken its piace in, manufacture, some cotton blankets being made fully as warm as the wool product.

Another favorite argument of the gold men is that all the rountry needs is confidence, not money, but confidence can only he created by cash, as any near will State," fire speaker then entered at once | find if he tries to get accommodation at upon the discussion of the Unicago piat- the banks or other money lending insti-

been almost persuaded to either vote for man l'almer. A large number of 101-

SOMEWHAT LOCAL.

dead in bed in Madison county.

car ln Lonisville. craft fought a duel over a woman in the boiting proclivities regarded his speech

-John Crockett was given a life sentence at Columbia for the murder of Dan mation. Coi. Hill should take some Kidd, of Casey. His brother got a like seulence last court.

-Gov. Bradley has refused to commute the sentence of Buford Overtou, the worst breaks he ever knew a public the coudemned murderer, sentenced to speaker of any character to make in the haug Oct. 12 in Harlan.

against the L. & N. for \$15,000 awarded the subject of the currency. - Bowling by the Royle county jury to Mrs. Shumate and granted a new trial.

-The Mercer circult court began a three weeks' term yesterday. James Downing's case for the murder of Police- ahead. The colonel ind a very small man Enssell is set for today. Several other murder cases are on the docket.

dean of the faculty, and given charge of cipline, until a president is chosen. The ville October 15, when a president will

enough for the poor shall also be good to save him, and will die.

-The appointment of Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn to speak at this place on the 10tb inst. has been postponed to a later date, and Hon. Allen O. Meyers, the distinguished orator, from Ohio, will speak cratic campaign committee has advertised blun, and a farge crowd is expected. Ladies are invited to attend. Hon. Robert Harding and other distinguished democratic speakers will he here on the 26.h lust., county court day.

-It is well-known that the National democrats will vote for Chief Justice Pryor for re-election to the appellate bench, if they were only reminded of the fact that they can vote under their device and then put the stencil opposite it for as much as the cost of production, Judge Pryor's name, in the other coiumn. We hope that the Interior Jour-NAL will start this along the line and

-An enthusiastic democratic convenwill not see that in driving silver from its the purpose of nominating a candidate, **** for the Legislature, to succeed Judge W. E. Walker, resigned, Col. George T. Farris called the convention to order. Hon. | * * R. H. Tominson was made permanent chairman and M. D. Hinghee, secretary. Hon. Letcher Owsley nominated A. B. Brown, Jr., and he was nnanimously chosen as the standard bearer. He made a few remarks expressing his allegiance tithe party and his determination to win. On the evening of Nov. 3d, the republican candidate will realize the fact that he has been in a race.

SHELBY CITY.

-Rev. Henry Faulconer will preach at the Presbyterian church Tuesday night. -The Christian Eudeavor entertain. ment, which was gostponed from Sunday night to Wednesday night, netted over \$5 for the cause of missions.

-The Knights of Honor picnic cest now that are better in appearance and the lodge about \$30, but everybody lind a nice time and plenty to eat. The Junc tion City Brass Band furnished music by day and the Danville colored string band by night for the dancing.

-On Saturday at the Gileher House in Danville, Mr. Charles Lyons, of Lyon's Station, Ky., was united in marriage to City's most popular young ladies. They left for itis home immediately after their marriage. Mr. Lyons was a student at Centre College two years ago and now is Junction. Where is Roland Burcheli?

-Mr. W. A. Daniels, a former pupil of your correspondent at the Centre Coilage Preparatory, and now a candidate seminary student, preached quite au in teresting sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday night, aided by a quartet, and Stofer; Mesers. McCormack and Vonder-Lippe also aided in making our C.

-Sand cy night as meeting was begincongratulate the apeaker, many of whom John Settras, of Danvilla, called Mr. Goods. told kim that they had never before 8 mu-t K they to the front door and af ter shor ng him, commeaced to slash at ment for the necessity of the free on n g. htm with a knile. He cut Mr. Kelley a I was sure to the tole aide, not deep, but Lond calls were made for 1: G Wi - placty. Masso I Win. Tuttle arrested grasp it. He refuted the pet argument of liams, of Mt. Vernou, at the cove of Mr. M. Sehres, who had gone in and taken a the gold standard advocates that over Balley's effort, but Mr. Williams thought so by the sign of lady, over whom the production had caused the fail in prices that the people had had enough or a failling by or gone !. Mr. Keiley is a quiet of nearly everything and showed by sin- good thing for one night and decapt to said or haved young man and thought Mr. Sebren was noting in fun.

> DISAPPOINTED THEM .- Hou. T. P. Hill, -Mrs. Mary Fife, aged 92, was found of Stauford, spoke at the opera house on Monday afternoon to a small audience. -Hart Pettis, aged 13, son of Joseph Those who heard him were very moder-Pettis, of Garrard, was killed by a trolley sate in their expression of appreciation of his speech in favor of gold bug doc--Thomas Newkirk and Henry Ash-trine. Those who were opposed to his as to eay the gentleman was fearfully at ara in his arguments and tack of inforgoes before the people. A farmer present says that the colonel made some of way of binnders or misrepresentation. -Judge Saufley set aside the verdict He thinks the colonel hadly informed on Green Courier.

Col. Thomas P. Hill came all the way from Stanford and in order to be certain to be here he came in a train or two crowd and the \$25 paid for the opera house might have been put to a beller -Prof. J. C. Fales was appointed use. The city court, police court room, or even the law office in which "Attorney" C. W. Miliken's rousing convention was held would feave been amply large to publicans who assembled to hear him. The colonel is a good man and a fairly

> -A man named Springlistd, in Trigg blow intended for a refractory muie.

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and there are republicans so green that was a vole maker, settling those who are composed of Messrs. Sharp, Rogers, Grant Drew Selby & Co.s' Swell Line of Ladies' Shoes,

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he knows anything, that we have labors. simply deferred to the judgment of the democratic party expressed by its highest authority, believing it dishonorain the primaries and then fail to do so, Bryan paper. when our personal preferences were not embodled in the platform. Since the Times has become a renegade and turned its back on the party it had heretofore professed to love, It has shown a reckless disregard both for the truth and the feelings of its former associates and friends. But this seems the way of the world. Let a man or paper start to the bad and he goes with such rapidity and reckless.

ness that there is left no time for expos-

tnlation. But four weeks from to-mor-

row the Times will see its error and eith-

er acknowledge it or go horse, foot and dregoon over to the republican party, which it is now aiding and comforting so valiantly. CINCINNATI, though used to such things, never saw such a political demonstration as that given Mr. Bryan Fri- same time for sound money. - Conrier-Hail was packed, but as it could not hold ities and antagonistic to democracy. a tithe of the vast crowd, Mr. Bryan was compelled to address the overflow on the street and siterwards spoke in Coving-

tions during the day. After his swing around the circle, Mr. Bryan expresses the most supreme confidence in his election and in this confidence thousands of well posted people enthusiastically join. It is written in the stars that Bryan will be elected four weeks from to day and the republicans, their aid society and ali ha les can not prevent it.

ton, making three speeches that night

after half a dozen or so at railway sta-

FLORIDA seems to be peculiarly preordained by I'rovidence to suffer from storms and other casualties. Two years ago nearly allits orange trees were destroyed by frosts and a few days ago a torna io left death and destruction in its wake, while a tidal wave added to the Casualties and work of ruin. Cedar Keys was almost obliterated and other towns the dead and wounded run up into the hundreds, while many lives were lost which will not be known until there is an enumeration of missing friends and families. The people are almost peralyzed by the csiamities, which tread on each other's heals so fast they follow, and

there is great destitution and suffering.

Ex-Gov. Campbell, of Onio, will take the stump for Bryan and Sewall, though speak at Pineville today. he stands just where he did on the currency question before the convention. ed it inexpedient to nominate a State Like all good democrats he defers to the licket, judgment of his party and in doing so he says: "I feel that I am not making any grester sacrifice than Major McKinley did | Corbin next day. when he turned his back on his frequent utterances for silver and accepted a nomination on a platform which upholds that | Make it a point to hear him. for which he so roundly denounced Mr. Cleveland." The governor is a power in the number of speaches delivered is said they Buckeye State and his position is to be 120. They all count too. worth thousands of votes for the democratic tlcket.

Gov. John Young Brown, democratic nominee for Congress, has chalienged Hon. Walter Evans, the republican nominee, to meet him in joint debate, but the old icicle, knowing that he for \$320 peid Lt. Gov. Worthington as could not warm up to the occasion, has his salary during the time he occupied very sensibly declined. The boltocrats the executive chair in Gov. Bradley's wont let their man Baskin debate with stead. him either, so the governor will have to cunuing, nor does he ever lack for power to give utterance to the faith that is ln him.

W. E. Hosson, independent republican cand'date for Congress in the 31, has he is reported to have made, he is "an it, but failed to find it. It contains mawithdrawn. Dr. Hunter had just as Infernal her and an assassin." well do so, except to perform the martyr act. Milliken, the so called sound money nominee, can do as he pleases. He will ent shout as much figure off as on the ton, Is., and a number of people were Dawson and family are going to Missouri tributed. Among the many persons from ticket, with John Ruea forcing the fight- injured. ing and carrying the standard for the democratic party.

bourviile News has been received. The silver." iatter is edited by W. W. Sawyers, Jr., as much slike as a couple of black-eyed the secretary anyhow.

derson Republican, Claude P. Cozine, says the Record, 59 votes with one-third editor, has made its appearance. It of them open to conversion. Palmer bears the marks of the difficulty under could issue his order in '65, depriving white orators, who wouldn't march with which it was gotten out, but holds out citizens of their suffrage and have men the promise that the next number shot for exercising the right of freedom, will make up for the delinquencies of

In assuming editorial and proprietray charge of the Mt. Vernon Eagle, Mr. James Maret, rechristens it the Signal, Wigh the Louisville Times pricks its original and more appropriate name. large ears and brays that the Interior The issue shows that Jim's pen has not lican senatorial caucus which nominated Bryan he got into a conversation with Journal is an apostate, it shows its ig- lost its cunning nor his nose its keen Lincoln for Senatur. The third was from norance either of the mesning of the sense of smell for a news item. Here's to the army of the United States in front of 30 miles to hear the speech of the next word or the paper's attitude in the pres- you old fellow, and may you live long Atlanta, from pique at Gen. Sherman. president, having for 49 years previously ent canvass. The Times man knows, if and get dead loads of free silver for your The fourth was from the republican voted the republican ticket, but had

W. B. Hindson, late of the Barhourville Experiment, has become a partner with C. B. Hill in the Beattyville Enterble to agree to so abide by participating prise, which they are making a red hot

> THE convention in the 7th district proved a fizzle and a failure and adjourn" ed Friday after many fruitless ballots ing from the platform adopted by the sine die without making a nomination. democratic National convention at Chi A call for a primary was made for the 17th cigo. I fully appreciate the breadth of by a vote of S71 to 781. Bronston lead patriotism which has actuated the peowho was three times withdrawn and as the sentiment in favor of bimetallism, many times re-entered, held the key to have been willing to go outside party the situation. The others were afraid to lines and support as their candidate one adopt the rule to drop the hindmost can- already nominated by the democratic didate and that ended the first chapter of a very farsical performance. It is said that the primary insures Bronston's de-

BEGINNING about Oct. 15, Carliale, Fellows, Lindsay, Cockren and Breckinridge will all be stumping Kentucky at the day night. From the Union depot to the Journal. Well let it go at that. But ev-Gibson Hotel and from there to the Mn. en the uninitiated know that the real ob- Myere; Seventi, Robert Franklin, in sic Hall, the sidewalks and streets were ject is to elect McKinley, a man who was place of W. C. Kimhall, resigned; Eighth filled with a surging mass of humanity all never sound on the money question, if R. J. Breckinridge, in place of L. H. Carbent on seeing and hearing the next these speakers are now, and who stands ter, resigned; Ninth, W. G. Ramsey; 10th, president of the United States. Music for everything else that is vicious in pol-

> GEORGIA will answer Maine to-morrow and in no uncertain tones. Two years ago the democratic plurality was a little more than 20,000, but a conservative estimate places the plurality this year a 40,000. Party lines have been closely drawn and the democratic candidates have been fought within and without, hut there is every reason to expect a victory which will mean far more than and his body mutilated by hogs. the result in Maine.

TONY CARROLL, secretary of the holtocratic committee, estimates the vote of the McKinley Aid Society in Kentucky at 50,000. As it took hard work to get less than 7,000 signers to enable them to have the ticket put on the hallot, it would look like that would cover the entire strength of the State, and we are here to weger that its vote will not exceed 10,

McKinley inside 16 speeches Saturday suffered aimost asseverely. The list of to "visiting delegations." It must be exceedingly tiresome for the hired men who have to listen at these harangues so often. An Onio paper says that the same men go every day, to day as businese men, to-morrow as McKinley democrate and so on in an endiess chain.

POLITICAL POINTS.

-We Can't Pay Breckinridge will

-The holtocrats of Indiana have deem-

-Senator Blackburn will speak at Mt. Vernon next Friday and at London and

-Ailen O. Myers will be at Lancaster next Thursday and will speak at 1:30.

-John G. Carlisle writes that he will

-Bryan's insjority over McKinley in

deliver five speeches in Kentucky between October 15 and November 1. -The Courier Journal exultingly says

but three democrats will he elected to Congress from Kentucky this year.

-Gov. Bradley reimbursed the State

play a lone hand, which will be far from claims that a careful poll of the State the residence on her other farm, the old children deprived of their hest friend, being a short one. He breaks a bone oc- gives it to McKiniey by 10,000. They Thurmond place, and will move to it their kind and self-ascrificing mother. casionatly, but his tongue never loses lts put the republican defection at 3,000 and January lat. the democratic at 10,000.

Gov. R. L. Taylor said that if H. Clay Herlan's farm, and he says that his par-Evans made certain statements which ty for 24 hours hunted for the far end of

Vice President Stevenson, Gov. Drake frequently visited now. and many others, collapsed at Burling-

-The republican dietrict convention at Somerset nominated S. V. D. Stout their places here for it can't be done. for the nnexpired term of Common--Missonri is said to be safe for Bryan | wealth's attorney, to which office he was afforde and the best wishes of their form- Sparks; Misses Florelle Brown, Belle apppointed by Gov. Bradiey.

REPUBLICAN papers are springing up -Six citizens testify that C. K. Wheelike mushroons. In addition to the Mt. er, democratic candidate for Congress in cinct is aimost solid for Bryan. In trav-Vernon Republican. George R. Martz the 1st district, said in a speech in 1892 eling along the pike seven miles I met and L. W. Bethurnm editors, of which "that none but fools and populists advowe made mention in our last, the Bar- cated the free and unlimited coinage of swered that he was their Moses to lead

and both are pretty good papers, for vide time with Senator Blackburn, but so see it, but he was of African scent; those who like that kind of papers. The the boltocrats are alarmed over the re- thus by accident it was 16 to 1. Mt. Vernon; sheet is evidently printed by port that the democratic committee will the Richmond Pantagraph, of which It is bave competent men on hand to snewer ters can after dark assemble themselves

-A complete poll of Hart county but he can't do it now. Buckner surrendered at Donelson, but he can't surrender the people into Wall Street's hande.

The first was from the democratic party. The second was from the Illinois repub- he went to Lexington recently to hear nomination of Grant in 1872. The fifth was from the populist platform ho endorsed at Springfield in 1891 -St. Louis to 1 Post-Dispatch.

-Mr. Bryan has accepted the populiet nomination for president, and says: "It tendered me in such a generous epirit and upon such honorable terms, that I am able to accept the same without departparty, and also by the silver party."

-The democratic electoral ticket for Kontucky will be as follows: State at large, James P. Tarvin, of Covington; W. B. Smith, R chmond; First district, J. C. Flournay; Second, Judge H. F. Torner in place of C. W. Bransford, resigned; Third, W. R. Biowder, in place of Ed Drake, resigned; Fourth, Gus Brown; Fifth, Wallace McCay; Sixth, Harvey Thomas J. Wells, 11th, lienry M. Bean-

MORE NEWS NOTES.

-Wm. Krippenstapei, editor of the Louisville Omnibus, a German paper, died suddenly.

-Latham E. Speilman, of Halgate, C crashed the skuii of Anna Ricker, aged 17, and then took his own life.

-Ed Taylor, a former citizen of Padu cah, was killed in a runaway near Caino -Three men robbed a hank at Joseph,

Ore. One of them was killed and another serionely wounded by citizens. -A geng of female white cappers took a woman from her house in l'ike county and whipped her brutally with switches -In a fight at a dance in Bracken county, Walter Delany was struck with a

rock by Will Bye and simpst instantly -The miners at Leadville voted to continue the strike, and it is probable that the militia will be kept on duty a

-John Jayne and his 20 year old sen, were killed at Jonesville, Va, by the former's son in-law, as the result of a fam'.

-Tom Halsey, of Livingston, Ind. dreamed that McKinley was elected and while celebrating it in his sleep he fell

and broke both arms. -Louis Hamilton, a Negro charged with hurning a cotton house, was taken from a constable and hanged by a niob in Lossier parish, La.

-The Franklin Hotel, at Franklin. and other houses burned Saturday night and at one time it was thought that the whole town would be postroyed as there ia no water protection.

MT. XENIA.

-Wheat sowing has begnn, Fall grass s plentiful and the farmers say they'll have "free silver or bust" to complete their happiness.

-Squirrels are unnsually plentiful and are playing the mischief with corn fields ing friends. Mr. Lair was a most worthy close to woodlands.

-Mies Nora Phillips' school here is flourishing and she is quite popular with | chronicle his early death. the scholars and patrons. Several young men over the school age are desirons of of W. A. B. Davis, on last Friday night attending.

old Swope farm, on which she now resides, to Mr. Lawson, of the Hnbble neighborhood, for 1897. She has lumber thus cut short, a loving husband robbed -The republican campaign committee on the ground to extensively improve of a faithful helpmeet and five loving

-Everybody regrets that Mr. Linn to locate. Better people never fived and there's no use talking about trying to fill Linn and his deserve the best the earth er neighbors will ever attend them.

-From all I can find out, this pre-17 men, at different intervals, and 16 anthem out of the dismal and depressed -Secretary Carliele has declined to di- financial wilderness, while one couldn't

-Wherever two or three colored votogether in the name of Silent Free Silver McKinley (his record proves the Since the above was written, the An- gives the Palmer and Buckner ticket, truthfulness of this appellation) there they receive a blessing in the shape of misrepresentations of their interests by them in that republican paracie in Stanford a few days ago Delo ling the ignorant is the nupardonable sin.

-Mr. James T. ilackley is one of the heat posted men in this sect on on the -This is John M. Palmer's sixth bolt. financial question and can talk free silver to perfection. If e says that when an old man of 70 years who had walked seen the error of his way and heen converted to democracy at the ratio of 16

-One of their neighbors tells me that Dick Cobb is spending auxious moments about Love Lillard. They are partners in the live stock husiness and both are for the gold standard. Dick, however says Love is on one side of this question one day; on the other side the next, and wrong day. Ail Intelligent men change occasionally and Love has a perfect right throughout the halloting, but Carroll ple's party, who, in order to consolidate to shift positions just as frequently as he pleases. Any man who censures Love for being on the right side election day has got me to whip, and that's no easy job, you know.

> -From Mr. George A. Eubenks' residence one of the most commanding views in the county is obtained. Lancaster, Danville and many other points 10 miles distant are visible, and by the eye of faith he said he could see Bryan in St. Lonia last Sunday, as the day was bright and clear. Mr Enhanks recently had an experience that came near costlog him a suit for divorce. He and his wife attended a big meeting and the building was crowded. Excitement ran high while the invitation song was being that she might have a better view of what was going on down on the mourners' bench. Mr. Euhanks standing in the crowded aisle close to her and in her excitement she took a seat on his shoulder. Naturally basisfui, but always accommodating, he made up his min 1 10 let her remain on her perch as long as his strength lasted, but Mrs. Eubanks happened to look around and then there was "Trouble in de Land." Ask him

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE CO.

-The early frost nipped the folder and sugar cane on many farme.

-Miss Rosa Gentry received the \$10 eaddle at the fair, being the most grace ful lady rider

-Prof. and Mrs. Scroggs gave their pupils a charming reception last Friday eveuing. All went home delighted.

-The readers of the Mr Vernon Sig nal were pleasantly surprised hast Friday to see it appear under the original popular name and for free silver Mr James Maret, who so successfully edited the paper in its infancy, resumes the tripod.

-A protracted meeting will begin at the Christian church on the evening of the 10th met., conducted by Elders Time ley and Baliou. The church has been under the care of the latter for the part three years and has increased in rum bers and Christian zeal.

-Mrs. Reid and her Delearte class will give a charming entertainment here in the near future. The class consists of Mrs W. J. Sparks and Misses Mattie Williams, Mattie Weber, Susie Thompson, Lucile Joplin, Clara Kennedy, Ida May Adams and Beesie McClure, besides

a large number of smaller pupl s. -After a hrief illness of typhoid fever Mr. Jones Lair, son of Judge and Mrs. J. B. Lair, died at his home Friday, Oct. 2, surrounded by his weeping parents, brothers, Lobe and Armsted, his sister I hear farmers complaining that they Carrie, his betrothed and many sorrow young man, highly esteemed by all who knew him and It is with deep regret we

-The death of Mrs. Mary Davis, wife at 1 o'clock, though expected, was a great -Mrs. Bettie Broaddus has rented the blow to her many friends and devoted family. Consumption claimed another victim. A beantiful Christlan life was E der Jos. Ballon conducted the funeral -I saw a gentleman yesterday who re- services at the church in a most appro--In a speech at Pulaski, Tenn., ex- cently explored the large cave on Dr. priate manner, after which her remains were interred in the cemetery.

-The Brodhead fair is now a thing of ny interesting and novel curiosities. The fair for the hundreds who attended and -A reviewing stand, on which were large cave on Mrs. Hays' place is also withal such a success that all could consistently wish it repeated. The premthis place who attended were Dr. and Miller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cocket Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Williams, Mrs. W. J. Scrogge, Kate Moore and Sailie Adams.

Money To You!

The scarcity of money and the old familiar cry of hard times make no change in the business at the

OUISVILLE STORE

The large purchases of this store of Fall Goods have been coming in for about 15 or 20 days and are still coming. We are better prepared this Fall to give you

Big Values For Your Money

Than ever before. Bargains in every department. Read each item carefully:

All wool novelty dress goods, worth 40c at......25c All wool Serge and Henriettas, all colors, worth 35c at...... ... 20c Fancy Plaid Dress Gingham, worth 83{c, at..............5c Latest Novelty Persian Percales, worth 121/2c, at.....10c Ladies' all wool Broad cloth, 52 inches wide, suitable for Capes and Suitings, worth \$1, at......65c 10x4 Blankets, per pair......75c Comforts, good lengths......48c

FALL CLOTHING.

Ladies' Grain and Gl. Grain Lace Shoes at......

Gents' Fine Shoes.....\$1 to \$5

We simply invite you to call and examine our stock of Suitings, Trousers and Coats and if we can't save you money on them we don't ask you to buy.

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. T. D. RANEY, Manager.

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We Do Not select some few articles and tell how low we sell them, don't think that our goods are high priced.

Our competitors know that, quality considered, we sell goods cheaper than others-that's what bothers them; but it's your advantage.

Our store was designed and arranged to do business with small expense, yet it is the most commedious and carries largest stock. Punn's Drug Store.

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Groceries, Hardware, Glassware, Queensware and Tinware.

Big Line of Farming Implements of all kinds. Handsome line of Shoes and a well selected stock of Dry Goods, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps.

Prices to Suit The Times.



THE GIBB'S IMPERIAL PLOW.

iums were valuable and judiciously dia- With Steel Beam is considered the best for turning under Rag Weed and Stubble.

Mrs. A. G. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. WHEAT DRILLS, LAND ROLLERS. And the like, and you should see my stock and get my prices

before you buy. FARM WAGONS LOWER THAN EVER. B. K. WEAREN.

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STANFORD, KY., - OCT. 6, 1896

E. C. Walton, Business Manager.

You should take your prescriptions to Penny's drug store where prompt and accurate service la guaranteed.

PERSONAL POINTS.

MR. J. S. HUNDLEY went to Lubanon

MR. W. F. SHERIDAN Was some better

yesterday. THURN COOK, of Danville, was with his

eleters hers Sunday. Miss Ellen Ballou is teaching a pri-

ynte echool in Lancaster. Da. FRORNTON WILLIS, of Nicholas-

vll e, la with friends here.

Mn. W. J. YAGER, of Louisville, is visiting his wile at Castle Cobb.

HOLDAM STUART, of Grays, was down again Sunday to see his best girl.

Mrs. J. R. ORNDORFF, who has been sick for several weeks, is convalescing. MRS. MARY LAYTON, and Mrs. Margaret Hat, of Garrrard, are visiting Rev. R. R. Noel.

MR. W. O. ELLIOTT, of Cincinnati, has famlly. Miss Many HELM, who has been ill for

some time with typhold fever, is conva-MISS MATTIE HOPPER returned to

the Peabody Normal School at Nashville Saturday. MR. JAMES PLEASANTS, who has been

California yesterday. Mas. James Montgomeny, of Ellza- held till next Friday for trial.

bethlown, a schoolmate of Mis. J. S. Owsley, Jr., la her guest. Mas, Julia Withers returned yesterday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs

G. W. Smith, at Flat Lick. MRS. CHARLIE HEWITT and children went over to Lexington Sunday to see

her husband, who is improving.

months, returned to St. Louis Friday. Miss LUBILA BRIGHT came down from ters. Middlesboro Saturday to see her grandps.

Greenberry Bright, who was very ill. A sun was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. M, Westerfield yesterday afternoon, but the

little thing only lived about Iwo hours Mas. R. E. HUGHES and Miss May Hughes, of Lancaster, were over Friday to bring Mrs. J. S. Robson to take the

the price Saturday.

Miss Appra Holmas was taken sick at the college Friday and Miss Mary Cowen took her to her home at Crab Orchard.

She is not seriously ill. MISS ELLEN OWSLEY, of Lancaster, went to Elizabethtown yesterday to visit Miss Mary Robertson. Letcher Owsley. Esq., brought her over to take the train-

MR. L. M. WESTERFIELD, who has been down for several weeks with malaria, the court-house, fever, had recovered anticiently to go down to his old home at Parksville Fri-

MR. W. H. WEARRS has been made chairman of the Indiciary Committee of State; a high compliment worthily be-

Mn. GREENBERRY BRIGHT, aged 93, 18 very Ill, and so it is the first time he has ever said he was going to die, no matter how sick he was, his children think his days are almost ended.

MR. AND MRS. A. G. HUFFMAN left yes terday to vlatt relatives in Lexington. street Davis, in honor his paternal grand As it is their first trip since their marriage, they call it their bridal tour, although they have three children, one of them in College.

pollian Bank in Kansas City, Allie Lo. nights. gan, son of Dr. P. W. Logan, of the West End, struck the punch luto one of his index fingers. Blood poison set up and it was necessary to remove the member.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Boan, to the wife of W. R. Dedman, a girl.

Window glass and putty at W. B. Mc. Roberts'.

TABLETS and school supplies at Oraig & Hocker's.

FOR your Fall salt get prices from Jesse D. Wearen.

linens at Shanks'. SEE my stock of millinery before you

buy, Mrs. A A. McKlnney. GIVE us a call hefore buying a gun or ammunition. Craig & Hocker.

EYES scientifically rested free of charge at Cralg & Hocker's Cash Store. .

Boys' all wool suits at Shanke' for only \$1.75. A new and large line just re-

ceived. P Don't fall to attend the Crow sale Saturday. You might get that splendid farm cheap.

SPEAKING,-Judge James P. Tarvin, John B. Thompson, R. T. Tyler and J. will hold the boards here next Monday, pointes without wanting to night, then which promises to be a memorable one they should stop it and go to discussing as active and full of vim and life as most they should stop it and go to discussing as active and full of vim and life as most they should stop it and go to discussing as active and full of vim and life as most they should stop it and go to discussing as active and full of vim and life as most they should stop it and go to discussing as active and full of vim and life as most they should stop it and go to discussing as active and full of vim and life as most they should stop it and go to discussing as active and full of vim and life as most they should stop it and go to discussing as active and full of vim and life as most they should stop it and go to discussing as active and full of vim and life as most they should stop it and go to discussing as active and full of vim and life as most they should stop it and go to discussing as active and full of vim and life as most they should stop it and go to discussing as active and full of vim and life as most they should stop it and go to discussing as active and full of vim and life as most they should stop it and go to discussing as active and full of vim and life as most they should stop it and go to discussing a stop of the stop for oratory.

Naw Fall goods at Mrs. Kate Dudder-

JESSE D. WEAREN has the finest display of samples in town.

at Warren & Shanke'.

Buy your window glass from Cralg & Hocker and get the lowest cash price. •

Don't fail to see our new hals and bonnets before you buy. Mrs. Kate Dud-

CHAIRS. - A car toad of chairs of the latest styles just received at W. W. Withers'.

My Fall and Winter stock of millinery is now complete. Cail and see it. Mrs. A. A. McKlnney.

Horsk in Miller Addition with five or alx rooms and good outballdings for rent. W. A. Tribbie.

WE have new sizes in paper and envelopes, ruled and unruled correspondence, stationery. W. B. McRoberts.

Tux Caledonians gave a very pleasant performance Saturday night according to the program printed in our last lesue. Those having claims against Beazley

Ir you don't believe that Earp keeps up with the latest improvements in photography take a peep at his show case and

yon will be convinced. arrested the other day charged with atvisiting relatives here, started back to tempting to assault Miss Lucy Singleton, of the Waynesburg neighborhood, and

> cil \$75 was appropriated for improving cans of that section had boasted that with God and then come back to you." Whitley Avenue, which has become a they couldn't get a democratic speaker to Her little hody, in casket white, was more important thoroughtere since the location of the Joseph Price Infirmary.

DR. TARRES tells us that 147 of the 240 colored children of the school age in this Miss Anniz Junnings, who has been district attend and that he has to dismiss with the Mieres Lackey for several the smaller ones at noon in order that all may be accommodated in the small quar-

> ASSIGNMENT. -C. M. Spoonsmore, who was regarded as a prosperous farmer. made an assignment yesterday. The lisbisktes include potes for \$6,755, besides other debte and the assets four farms, whose acreage is not given.

WILL APPLY. - Henry Hestor has posted notices stating that he will apply cense to sell spiritnous, vinous and malt liquors at his store at Halls Gap.

A Bayas and Sewall Club was organzed here by Prof. T. M. Goodknight Friday night with some 200 members. D. W. Vandeveer was chosen president, Free Silver Johnson, vice-president, and E. C. Waiton, accretary and treasurer. The club will mest every Friday night at

DRATH.-Mrs. Ben Holtzeaw, who was Miss Mary Willie, of Jessinicine, died at her home in this county Friday of consumption, aged 35, leaving a husband and four children. She had been a memthe order of Knights of Pythias of this ber of the Bajdist church since she was 15 years of age and was a good Christian

News comes from Richmond that Local Editor Robert Lee Davis, of the Regis'er, and wife are rejoiding over the advent of the r first born, a H-pound boy, which they have named Thomas Overps and maternal grandma. We hope Brer. Davis' joy will never turn Into sorrow, but we opine he wont rejoice so much when the youngster makes him WHILE punching checks in the Melro- pace the floor all night long these cold

"HRYSONIA, or A Tale of the Newest South," by Henry Taylor Noel, of Lancaster, Boston Arena Publishing Co., Printers, has been received at this officer and of it our book critic eave: "It re, sembles the two French towns, Toulouse and Toulou. The love affair existing hetween Joe Pitkins and Miss Sophia Meachem is a little unusual to say the least. The fair Sophia did not take Ruth Ashmore's advice, which is "Do not believe a man is in love with yon, unless he tells you so." The Negro dislect of the book is perfect and on the whole is quite enterisining. The story is open to a sequel." Miss Maggie Dunn is agent for THERE dozen pieces of new stamped it and will be bere in a few days to solicit. It is well worth the price-50

NARROWLY AVERTED TRADEGY. - JUST after the conclusion of Hon. J. W. Balwhile riding the same horse on their reley's speech Friday night several gentlemen, including Sherlff Newland, were standing in front of Baughman's livery only 15. alable discussing and complimenting it, when a gold-standard-Baptist stepped up and began pointing out and its defects. About that time a free-silver the East End of town, will drive to LanCampbellife came along and was soon in caster and be made one after God's Holy an argument with the g. s. B., which Ordinance. Names later on. waxed warm until red hot, when one of them grew weary of talking and wanted to fight. The other was willing and blood might have flowed had not cooler heads taken part. When church members reach that point where they can not talk politics without wanting to fight, then there should start and the politics without wanting to fight, then the politics without wanting to fight, then the politics without wanting to fight, then the politics and the politics without wanting to fight, then the politics without wanting to fight.

-W. H. Kinnaird, the oldest bank cashier in Kentucky in politics with other thanks and in the politics with on the politics without wanting to fight wanting. As good as any in Lincoln country. The larm lies 3½ miles west of Stantord, Ky., on the Knob Lick pike and and the lies 3½ miles west of Stantord, Ky., on the Knob Lick pike and and the lies 3½ miles west of Stantord, Ky., on the Knob Lick pike and and the lies 3½ miles west of Stantord, Ky., on the Knob Lick pike and and the lies 3½ miles west of F. Wight are some of the speakers, who reach that point where they can not talk will hold the boards here next Monday, politics without wanting to fight, then

THE Young Ladies' Society of the Presbyterian church will give a pound party on next Friday evening, Oct. 9th. at the college. Everyhody invited to come and bring a pound. No admission COAL Vases, Shovels and Coal Buckets

> Run Down.-John Tresier and family promises a very prosperous year. came near meeting death at Shelby City. A freight train ran labo their wagon, but caster, are guests of Mr. W. A. Beazley fortunately all escaped injury but Mr. otherwise, though not seriously.

Moonshinks - Deputy Marshal William Stringer, of Pittsburg, passed down to Louisville Sunday with three moonshiners he had captured during the isst few days. They were Hense Hail, Curtis Beckner and Sallle Phillan and were a pretty tough looking set.

Our Southern End friends should not fail to hear the speeches of Mesers. Rob ert Harding and J. W. Rawlings at Kingsville Saturday afternoon next They are both good speakers and it will be time well spent in listening to them. Go and see that your neighbors do like-

THE Somerset Reporter says that Dr. J. M. Owens, of that place, has taken the stump for Bryan and Sewall. Dr. Owens, who married a sister of Mr. S. M. Bros. are requested to file them with me been the guest of Mr. John P. Jones and at once, properly proven. J. B. Paxton, Owens, of this county, was here some weeks ago and fold an I. J. reporter that he had been a republican all of his life, but that he had left that parly and would hereafter cast his lot with the democrats. He la a warm free sliver man, a great admirer of Mr. Bryan and believes with ATTEMPTED ASSAULT. - II. Reynolds was the newt of us that be will be the next

> AT the last meeting of the city coun- South Fork, Friday night. The republiman came up miseing that night and Mr. to rest among the roses in Grandpa Stu-Hardin had things his own way. Mr. S | art's garden, and M. Owens, who heard him, says he made "Sure earth hath never known a thing the effort of his life and that he put the

KINGSVILLE. - Mrs. Granville Murphy protracted Illness of typhoid fever. She was a slater of John A. Singleton, who was magistrate for a number of years and Mr. Owens, who recently moved from a rock ribbed democrat, will speak at speech to the Bryan Club Friday night. -MR. EDWARD CAMUBELL, of London Monday for distiller's license to sell ilq. The Klugs Mountain Canning Co., has the Misses Pennybacker.

> mnrder of Ab Fish at a box party near published at the time, was tried before Squire Dawson, "deputy county judge," Friday and acquitted. The proof was that Fish hehaved very budly and that when King attempted to quiet him and put him out, he cut at hlm in a most viclous manner, entting his clothes several times, but doing no serious damage. King then jerked up a fence stake and atruck the blow that produced death. There were many witnesses and four speeches; Mesere. C. C. & R. G. Williame, both making excellent efforts for the defense while Hon. F. F. Bobbitt and County speeches for the Commonwealth.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Dr. J. W. Fisher and Miss Nenis Ballenger were married in London.

-George Isauce, of Letcher county, has been married eight times and is now

-Mary Cross, a 14-year-old girl living near Rock House, this State, fell dead while walking to church.

-At Angola, Ind., Francis Sowle, aged 90, and Mrs. Nancy Manahan, 55, were properly proven. WM. BECK. Admr., 63-tf Stanford, Ky. joined hand If not in beart

-The Pineville Courier reports the filing of 12 suits for divorce in that minature Chicago, under the hills.

-Matrimony proved a failure to Mrs. A. S. Frazer, of Calro, Ill., and she shot ands. herself to death as she lay beside her hasband in bed.

-William Shrader and wife, of Wabash, Ind., have separated. They were married three months ago. The hus-

separated when infants. They have two children. -George Wilson and Miss Susie Woods, who were attending a country school near Alliance, O., were married

-On Thursday afternoon a wellknown machinist of this place and a mighty pretty young lady who resides in Twenty-Five Acres of Land

-W. H. Kinnaird, the oldest bank men are at 50.

CRAB ORCHARD,

Mr. J. S. Fish is very low and is not expected to live but a few days. Mr. J' Hutchison is also very low.

-College Home moves along very pleasantly, with frequent accessions and

-Dr. Waiter Beazley and wife, of Lanand family. Mrs. Wilhoit, of Woodford. Tresler, who was linrt in the head and is visiting the family of Mr. Wm. Stuart. Quite a number of friends from a distence sttended the burlal of little May Etta Mayfield. Miss Capitola Slaughter left for the Female Orphan School Sal-

-Mrs. A. D. Reid, a gifted elocutionlet, an expert treiner in Delearle and Physical Culture, will give an entertainment with her class of bright young ladies and a number of smaller girls and boys next Friday night. The terms of admission are so very low, 10 and 15 cents, that we feel assured she will have a good hearing. Park City Times, of Bawling Green, said of her entertainment there that "it was the best ever glyen in Bowling Green." She will likely take her class to Walnut Flat and Brod-

-After a brief illness, sweet little May Ettn Mayfield passed quietly away at 2 o'clock r. M. Salurday, and she is now a precious little lamb on the bosom of her loving Savior. Four bright years numbered her sunny stay upon this earth, and before the blighting breath of ein could dim those lustrons eyes, or the clonds of earth cast a shadow upon her angelle brow, her dear little spirlt took its Hight to those beantiful heavenly courts, where with one little hand she is sweeping a golden harp and with the Dans'r Snow Ur.-Mr. Ben Lee Her- other she is beckoning to mamma, papa din, of Harrodeburg, spoke to a crowded and other friends to come up to God. house at Smith's school-house, near with whom, in comforting words to her mamma, she said: "I'll stay two weeks answer some of their grators, but their bourne by four little boys and was laid

more fair people to thinking as they have never Than she who gently, calmly slumbers there."

Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield desire to express their deepest thanks to their died at her home here Sunday after a friends for their extreme kindness in thle great effliction.

-F. W. M Cutcheon, of Minnesota, was an excellent woman, Her remains who the Courler Journal describes as "a were laid to rest at 2 P. M., yesterday. - | captivating orator, a cogent reaconer and judge his speech will be for Bryan.

-Augnstus R. Hall, of Ghent, was in See my stock before buying. England, has been added to this paper's nor at his home on the Lancaster pike, closed down for the season.-Miss Mary the cemetery awaiting the strival of the growing list of subscribers, having sent Mr. J. H. Carter will also apply for 11- Quinlan, of Junction City, is a guest of funeral procession of J. Q. Tandy and was bright, cheering and seemingly in good health, when he dropped as if shot. DiscHARGED. - Elijah L. King for the Friends carried him immediately to his home, just across the street, but life was Crab Orchard, an account of which we extinct before they reached the house .-Ourrollton Democrat.

Morrow A Gooss. - In his speech at Whitt's Well, Bohhitt writes us that he said: I was amused this evening in Crab Orchard when Judge Morrow told in hie speech that when he was dangerously iil with a chill his wife poured a pint of whisky and two feather beds down him. I was not astonished to learn the pint of whisky went down without any resistance from the colonel, but I was astonished to 'earn that he had awallowed the two feather heds, but alter he made Attorney J. B. Paxton made vigorous that statement I was not astonished to find him such a goose on the money onestion. He had swallowed feathers enough to feather a whole thick of geese

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FARM. Desire to buy a Small Farm of Will pay cash. Address Lock Box 191, Stanford, Ky. 63-41

NOTICE!

Those having claims against the late J W.

Sixty nice 2-year-old Sicers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. average, and 40 nice yearlings, average 750, lor sals. If not sold aconer, they will be sold at Sian-10rd, Monday, Oct. 12, county court day.
KINNATRD & OWSLEY, Receivers.

NEW MILLINERY.

hand is 17 and the wife is 16.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ebersault, of Hickeville, Ind., have discovered that they are brother and sister, having been The latest things in Fall and Winter Millinery now in stock and the laties of Stanford and vicinity are invited to call in and see the latest styles. Miss jarboe has arrived and is ready to wait on her old customers and as many new ones as will come.

MISS LICCIE BEAZLEY, Stanford, Ky.

PUBLIC SALE.

In order to settle the estate of the late Amanda turn from school. She is 17 and he is Saturday, Oct. 10th, 1896,

Sell the undivided interest of the helrs of Mrs. Maggle McAfee in the dower of the aforesaid Amanda T. Crow, which contains

103 ACRES OF FINE LAND

MY STOCK OF

Ladies' Fall Wraps

Is now open for the inspection of the public. If it is prices you want come in and see some of the most

STYLISH GOODS!

Ever offered in Stanford. An elegant line of Ladies' and Gents'

MACINTOSHES!

Just in and you are requested to call in and look even if you do not want to buy. No trouble to show goods at

«SHANKS".»

WATCH REPAIRING

THOMAS DALTON,

Engraving a Specialty. - - Penny's Drug Store, Stanford, Ky.

NEW GOODS.

I am just back from the markets. Owing to the depressed condition of things generally I found the wholesale men Anxious to sell. I laid in my

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-William Moreland bought of W. A. Coffey a car load of 260 pound hogs at -J. VanShlpp's farm of 172 acres

new corn to G. B. Cooper at \$1.

three miles from Midway, sold publicly -T. C Yeager got third money with

Arthur W. in the 2:25 pace at Louisville

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-J. C. Johnson, of Boyle, bought in

pound cattle at 3 to 3 c. -Dan Holman bought for George Evans at the Brodhead fair 10 mare mule

colts at an average of \$20.

Pepper sale for \$7,250, being purchased by Peter Duvrea, of New York.

-For Sale. -22 head of nice, home raised yearling steers. Apply at once. R. H. Bronaugh, Crab Orchard, Ky. * -At the Pepper horse sale at Frank-

fort Alcoyte, which Gen. Coxey once bought for \$40,000, brought only \$5,100. -A farmer near Sacramento says bls crop of asparague this season will bring hlm \$12,000, of which \$9,000 will be prof-

-It is estimated that the advance in the prices of farm products within the past three weeks represents a profit of \$205,000,000 to the farmers of the United

-Hudson & Page drove 100 head of cattle to Lincoln to sell. They were bought
in this county at about 21 to 3 cente,
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| And they were almost all heavy cattle. | 37 and they were almost all heavy cattle. -Columbia Spectator.

-C. T. Sandidge won first money in the \$500 saddle stake at Centralia, Mo., with Thornto: Star, formerly handled by the late W. M. Rue. He also beat the great Rex McDonaid with him at Wednesday. Oct. 14, '96, the Kansas City horse show.

-William Arnold, of Madison, bought of J. S. Colline, 50 yearilng cattle, No. 1, Training and Sale Stable at 37 cents for 40 of them and 3 cents for

> tion at Lexington, has signed a contract Milk Cows and Calves, a for of Hay and to manage Marcus Daiy's Montana racing circuit in the future. He has resigned his present office to take effect

> > McKINNEY.

-Mrs. Thomps Garner, of Junction City, was visiting relatives at this place last we-k. Mrs. Anna Mevers, who spent several weeks at this place, left for Carlisie Monday, where she will join her husband, Rev. W. T. Mevers, a Christian preacher. Mr. Winter Wright is on the sick list now. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Walker, of Wilmore, are visiting relatives at this place. Miss Mollie Wright was visicing her mother at Hustonville last wher. Mr. J. W. Bailey went to Nor wood att week to take charge of the Agenc. there. Mrs. Bettie A. Melvin, who less been visiting her sister, Mrs. Will am Lawie, returned home last Frid v. Mr. Will Clarkson is visiting relativia in il inville. Mrs. James T. Mc-Kinney is very ill. Mr. P. W. Green returned from Lexington last Saturday. Mr. I' W. Wather and Claus Gooch went " Ciac nanti Saturday and returned Sunday, Mrs. S. G. Pulllam left Mon day for Harrodsburg where she will join her husband, Mr. Graves. Pulliam, who will come from Washington, D. C.

-The young people stormed Misses Effi and Alma Wright at their home near this place last Friday and had quite an enjoyable time. Some of those present were Misses Maggie Tabler, Mary Lyone, Maggie Campbell, Etta Gooch, Alice and Deila Gooch, Addie May Jennings, Mary Nunnelley, Annie and Mary Ronton, Lelia Carter, Ethel Gooch, Nata Carson, Sallie Balley, Kate McKinney, Sophronia Montgomery, Mary Routt, Lizzie Hunn, Laura and Dora King, Mayme Frye, Hustonville; Minnie Kincaid, Clinton, Tenn, Florence and Cynthis Beck, Stanford, Lazzie Jones, Moreland. Mesers. Frank Bobbitt, E. O. Singieton, Lewis Singleton, Ettlii and Ernest Carter, El Peyton, John Carter, Phil Nunnelley, Turnersville. Eugene Carpenter, James Clarketon, Will Bishop, Frank Green, Hustonville. Fordyce Logan, Dr. Pipps, Fred Gooch, Sam Lyons, George Mckinney. Orland Beck, Stanford; John Sibold, Danville. Arthur Hill, Frank and John Hunn, Everett Carson, Dwight Root, Ziek Eikin, Junetion City.

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Trotting Horse Rreeders Ass'n. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6th to 16th, '96. Round Thoroughbred RED HOGS. trip tickets vla Queen & Crescent Route for one fare good until Oct. 17th to return. No extra charge on vestibuled traine

W. O. RINEALSON, G. P. A., Cancinna-

-A railroad wreck occasioned by the explosion of a locomotive boiler occurred near Osage City, Kan. Six persons were killed and Wm. Beckler, of Los Angeles, Cal, became beside himself from excitement and, drawing a pistol from his pocket, took his own life.

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"Baughman Bros. sold to Dave Prewitt 30 hogs, 165 pounds average, at 23.—

Advocate.

"The Merino ram, President, brought \$\$8,400 under the hammer in Sydney, New South Wales.

"J. C. Johnson, of Boyle, bought in \$\$

"Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebee Thomas, of Junction City, ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Iliscovery completely cured her and she saysit saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 130 Florida St., San Francisco, snifered from a dread-ful cold, approaching consumption, titled without result every thing else then bought one buttle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results of which these are samples, thaf prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in coughs and -J. C. Johnson, of Boyle, bought in the West End a bunch of 1,000 to 1,300- Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$t.

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-The stallion Onward, sold at the Pepper sale for \$7,250, being purchased

> -Omithologists have determined that there are 8,000 species of birds.

Seems as if all the things we like disagree with us and all the things we don't like agree with us. Dyspepsialurks in most of the good things we eat and indigestion follows the gratification of appeand indigestion followe the gratinearion of appetite. Of course it isn't nature's fault. Nature does the best she can and if a man will only help her a little bit at the right time he may eat what he likes and as much as he likes Dr. Pierce's Pleasaot Pellets are for people who are troubled with indigestion. Particularly for those in whom it manifests itself in the form of constitution. The it. He has 12 acres of it.

—Miss Nannie Vandeveer's Miss Emma started at Oakley Saturday but was behind the money. C. B. Reid's Baik Line won another race there Friday.

—It is estimated that the advance in

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170 Acres Land

the remainder. Mr. Arnold also bought o' various parties for delivery Oct. 1, 75 at from 3 to 3 cents.—Jessamine Journal.

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